WANTED: MORE REPUBLICANS SUGGESTIONS RAINED UPON BIG CHIEF PATTERSON.

are that He Should Give Place to Younger or a Better Man A Colored Brother Wants to be More "Together" With Br. Depew, Ellhu Root, and the Rest

Emboldened by the recention which the few Republicans who offered suggestions for the betterment of the Republican organization in this city got on Wednesday night, a score of reformers with ideas attended the second meeting of the Republican County Executive Committee in the Grand Opera House building last night. The number of silent ones. too, was larger, which necessitated the holding of the meeting in the big hall.

Chairman Patterson was not obliged to hardly stated the object of the meeting when A. A. Farley of the Twenty-sixth District bounded to his feet and called for an amendment to the constitution of the County Committee, which will secure representation by election districts, with the Republicans of each district naming their own captain, inspector of election, poll clerk, and ballot clerk William A Mass of the Eighth favored a County Committee composed of one delegate from every election district, these delegates

to be the election district captains and to pay annual dues of \$10. Prof. George W. Clark of the Twenty-third read a carefully prepared statement in which he said that if such Republicans as Chauncey M. Depew, Whitelaw Reld, Joseph H. Choate Elfhu Root, S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, John Proctor Clarke, and John L. N. Hunt were at the head of the muchine and managed it, they rould have the confidence of the Republicans

You have no right to say that these men will not accept the leadership until they decline your invitation to lead," said the Profes-sor. "I believe, if invited, they would be glad to rescue this noble city from Democratic mis-With them at the head there would be no difficulty about the money or the establishment of permanent headquarters for the or-

P. V. B. Voullaire of the Twenty-eighth asked if Dr. Depew and the other gentlemen enumerated were not members of the County Committee, and on being informed that they

"Then if they see fit they can come forward and offer their services. We don't see them James M. Gaffney of the Twentieth said that the poor were against the party of high license, which meant high-toned saloons.

Executive Member Frank Raymond of the Twenty-seventh suggested that the Republican founty Committee could do little toward regulating the liquor traffic, but Mr. Gaffney insisted that it could make a declaration on the subject in the interest of the poor man's beer.

eor. James B. Townsend of the Eleventh said at the foung men should be pushed to the ontaind the old men should be content to act nor in an advisory capacity.

Dr. Daniel Brown of the Tenth sent up a

Dr. Daniel Brown of the Tenth sent up a manuscript to be read by Secretary Bellamy. He proposed a complote redenvilment of all Republicans and annual dues of \$1 each, payable quarterly. Two-thirds of the fund so collected he would give to the County Committee and one-third to the local organizations. He suggested the payment of a liberal salary to the Chairman of the Executive Committee, who, he proposes, shall have unqualified power to discipline district londers.

The proposal to demand annual dues did not suit Jacob Stewart, an aged colored brother from the Eighth. He wagged his gray whiskers at Dr. Brown, and said:

"Taxin' ain' no way to get vothes. What we wants is to cater to them that's outthider de lines. Do you 'spose or poo' man's goin' to go and wete foh the man' at wanths hith dollar? wants is to cater to their that a outching files. Do you spose er poo' man's goin' to go and vote ich the man 'at wanths hith dollar? No, sah. He's mo' likely to vote ich de man sivas him two dollars."

and wote foh the man at wanths hith dollar?
No, sah. He's mo' likely to vote foh de man
gives him two dollars."

Mr. Stewart's sentiment was loudly applauded in the 'black heit," which extended
across the centre of the hall.

Assistant Appraiser Michael Goode wanted
to know all about the "Philadelphia plan,"
but noboby seemed willing to enlighted him,
and he gave way to Rush Simms, colored, of
the Eleventh, who said that the colored men
should have sixt-six delegates in the County
Committee instead of only live.

Alex. Caldwell of the Nineteenth made a
speech, the burden of which was that the
party needed more Republicans. A. B. Boberts,
colored, of the Eleventh said:

"We Republicans lives too far apart. What
we wants is to get closer together. As a gen-

"We Republicans lives too far apart. What we wants is to get closer together. As a gen'l'man has said, Chauncey Depew. Ullin floot, and the other Republicans with influence and money belongs to this County Committee, but dey doan come here. A vote's a vote, no matter where you gets it, an' we ought to get closer together."

Joseph Mankey of the Twenty-first advised that Republicans stop fighting each other and "fight the tigor."

J. N. Wing of the Twelfth wanted election

said he. "The man with the finances in his hand is the feller who carries his district. The moral idea preacher ain't in it."

Mr. Banks of the Fifteenth, colored, attempted a stump speech, but the hour was growing late: the Wicked Gibbs's wicked followers made noise enough to drown the voice of a stenior, and Chairman Patterson declared the mostling adjourned.

HILL MEN A LITTLE AHEAD.

The Business Men's Democratic Association Defents the Regular Ticket.

The Business Men's Democratic Association, which has been known as a Cleveland organization all the years that adherents of Senator Hill and Mr. Cleveland have seen fit to create divisions in the alleged interest of one or the other of these gentlemen, was captured last night by the Hill men. The occasion

was the annual election of officers of the asso-ciation at the Hoffman House.

The regulars, or Cleveland men, put forward Forrest H. Parker for President, Evan Thomas for Treasurer, and Julius D. Mohr for Secre-tary. The so-called Hill ticket had Evan Thomas at the head, W. I. Young for Treas-urer, and Mr. Mohr for Secretary, like the reg-ular.

ular.

The regular ticket was beaten by a vote of 23 to 21. G. W. Anderson, J. W. Boyle, E. M. Van Tassell, Charles B. Feet, and Ferdinand P. Earle were chosen members of the Executive Committee as against B. Fischer, Nelson Smith, Joseph J. O'Donohue, James McAnerny, and Henry Allen. F. P. Neustadt was the only candidate for Executive Committee on the regular ticket who was successful.

Election Frauds in Missouri,

Sr. Louis, Feb. 3.—The taking of testimony in the O'Neill-Joy Congress contest in the Eleventh district was resumed this morning. W. J. Vinegar, formerly Secretary of the Colored Republican Club, testified that fifty cents such had been paid to him by the Republican Central Committee for every vote he added to the registration list. In this way he succeeded in adding about 200 Republican votes to the list, and, to the best of his belief, a total of about 8,000 votes had been so added and paid for. He gave the names of about a dozen others who had been engaged in this work. He gave the names of ten men marked on the lists as having voted for Joy, who he knew had moved from their registered place of abode before the election and who were therefore not exitted to vote. each had been paid to him by the Republican

Just Missed Electing a Senator.

CHEYENNE, Wy., Feb. 3.-Republicans came very near electing a Senator to-day. They resolved before going into the joint session to east the full strongth of the party for J. C. Davis of Rawlings. The matter had been kept a profound secret, and came like a thunder a protound scere, and came like a funder clap from a clear sky to the Democrats and Populists. The Democrats had one member absent, and consequently it would have taken but two more votes to have secured an elec-tion. The joint session adjourned without taking a second ballot. The vote stood: Davis, 22; New, 5; Dean, 4; Beck, 4; Holliday, 3; Quealy, 2; Brown, Kabis, Thompson, and Corn, 1 each.

W. C. Whitney's New Bank.

The new bank, to be known as the National Union Bank, is to be opened for business in May next. The Committee on Organization. consisting of George G. Haven, William C. Whitney, Frederick Cromwell, Oliver H. Payne. and H. A. McCurdy, President of the Mutual and it. A. McCurdy, President of the Mutual Idle Insurance Company, met yesterday in the temporary offices in the Mutual Life Insurance soulding, and decided that the capital stock would be \$1,200.000. It has all been taken. The Board of Directors has not been made up. Those interested in the welfare of the new bank are now looking around for officers. The Presidency has been offered to Vice-President J. G. Cannon of the Fourth National Bank. He was pleased at the offer, but after consideration declined to accept it.

THURSTON NOT YET ELECTED. Unless Chosen To-day, It is Thought He

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.-John M. Thurston now has two accounts to settle with Senator A. S. Paddock. He attributes the action of the Union Pacific management in ordering his withdrawal from the Senatorial race to the direct influence of Paddock, through his consin. who is a Government director of the Union Pacific Railway, and he now holds Paddock responsible for the fact that he was not elected United States Senator to-day. The Republicans have been straining every nerve since Thurston secured the caucus nomina o obtain the necessary five votes from the Democrats or Populists, and when the House and Senate went into joint convention to-day the leaders were confident that Thurston would be elected. Promises had been obtained from five Democrats to vote for the Republican candidate, and the scheme was to call for their votes on the fourth ballot. The matter had been fully discussed among the Republican members, and they were expected to act as a unit under the direction of John C. Watson.

Hepublican members, and they were expected to act as a unit under the direction of John C. Watson.

One hallot was taken. The sixty-one Republicans voted for Thurston, and fifty-one of the fifty-four Populiats voted for Green. The Democratic vote as usual was scattering. As soon as the result was announced Watson moved that the Convention proceed at once to take three consecutive hallets. On top of this a motion was made to adjourn.

Five Democrats and every Republican with the exception of Representative Wardiaw of Gage county. Paddock's committee, voted against the motion, but Wardiaw's desertion resulted in an adjournment by a vote of 181 to 05, thus disarranging the Republican plan.

Wardiaw is down as Senntor Paddock's especial friend, and it is openly charged that his disaffection at the critical moment was due to Paddock, who is still bitter against Thurston, and who may have seen that the caucus nominee would be elected if the balloting continued. Paddock is being sharply scored to-might, and tremendous pressure is being brought to whip Wardlaw back into line for to-morrow's battle.

It is pretty generally conceied that if Thurston is not elected to-morrow he never will be. He is confident that to-morrow will bring suecess. He expects every Republicans will probably drop Thurston and bring out another candidate next week. The Populista are undecided whether to stand by Green or try a new man.

Washington, Feb. — About ten days ago

candidate next week. The Populists are undedded whether to stand by Green or try a new man.

Washington, Feb. 2—About ten days ago Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine started for Nebraska to fix up the question of United States Senatorship, the control of which was fast passing beyond the control of the Repulicans, if it had not already done so. He has returned, and reports are that he succeeded in the undertaking. The caucus nomination of Mr. Thurston to the ordinary mind does not prove that he will be elected Senator, but an inside fact taken in connection with the caucus action, justifies the confidence of Mr. Valentine that if there is no failure of the scheme in the interest of which he acted Thurston will in due time be the Nebraska United States Senator. Before Valentine departed on his secret mission—so runs the inside history—enough members of the Nebraska Legislature—Democrata and others not affiliating with the Republicans—had given cast-iron piedges to support Thurston when the election came off, if he was previously made the caucus nominee of the Republicans, so as to render his election with this new help a sure thing. These pledges, if there he no break, will be redeemed.

KANSAS'S DOUBLE HOUSE. Both Branches of It to Continue in Sea-

Topeks, Feb. 3.-The double House of Representatives adjourned to-day until Monday. All efforts in the direction of compromise having been abandoned, neither side will yield any of the points contested for in the matter of organization, and the settled policy of both sides is to continue the double organization throughout the entire session of fifty days, of sumed. A tacit understanding exists that, beseparate sessions, the Republicans occupying the hall in the morning and the Populists in the afternoon and evening. Both bodies will enact whatever laws they may decide upon in Committee of the Whole the Republican enactments ending, of course, in the House, and receiving no consideration by the Senate. This practically bars the Republicans from passing any laws that will go into effect, and they will take up only such measures as they may wish to make a rec-

measures as they may wish to make a record on.

The Populists, on the other hand, will continue to pass bills and transmit them to the Senate, and, if passed by the Senate, the Govnor will approve them and place the responsibility of their constitutionality upon the Supreme Court. For the present the only bills to enacted will be of a character to prevent the Republicans from attacking them in the courts.

Joseph Mackey of the Twenty-first advised that Republicans stop fighting each other and "light the tiger."

J. N. Wing of the Twelfth wanted election district clubs established "away from the salones," and Dr. Marshal, President of the Progress liepublican Club, which is an adjunct of ex-Alderman Thomas Rothman's salone in Second avenue, sneered at the suggestion.

"This preaching moral politics is all rot." said he. "The man with the finances in his hand is the feller who carries his district. The

tions; and also that the court will not care to cut off the appropriation for salaries of Judges and other State officers.

If the laws enacted at this session or the If the laws enacted at this session or the contempiated extra session are not sustained by the court all the State institutions will have to be closed, and there can be no legislation of any kind till 1895. This is the present arrangement as agreed upon in the Populist caucus, and the Republicans have no power to change it unless they make an unconditional surrender to their opponents.

The Populists to-day reported for passage an anti-Pinkerion bill, aimed at railreads and other corporations, and another requiring railroad companies to macadamize their road beds on all main lines, the macadam to be twelve inches thick and extending to the outside of the ties. Three years is allowed for this work, and a penalty of \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year is imposed for failure to comply with the law.

Dinner to Senator-elect James Smith. ORANGE, Feb. 3.-A dinner was given to-night to United States Senator-elect James smith at the Essex County Country Club in Hutton Park, West Orange. It was a nor partisan affair, and many well-known members of both parties were present. Coverwere laid for 140 guests. Mammoth palms were laid for 140 guests. Mammoth palms adorned the halls, and the table decorations were of smilax and calla lilies. John F. Dryden of the Prudential Insurance Company was the President of the feast. Responses to the toasts were made as follows: "Our guests," James Smith, Jr.: "The State of New Jersey," Gov. George T. Werts: "The Senate of the United States," Senator John R. McPherson: "Our country," ex-Gov. Joseph B. Bedle: "Our friend the enemy," ex-Congressman George A. Halsey; "The press." Noah Brooks. A letter was read from President-elect Cleveland regretting his lnability to be present.

They Won't Carry Freight via the Isthmus San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.-The Pacific Mail Steamship Company is declining freight for New York and European points via the 1sthmus of Panama. The reason for this is that the company's contract with the Panama Hailroad Company expired on Feb. I. and the Pacific Mail cannot make a rate on freight, as it is not known what the Panama road will choose to charge for its fractional share of transportation. An official of the Pacific Mail said: "We don't care to carry a cargo to Panama and risk meeting a railroad rate that will be prohibitive. There is no assurance that such will be the case, but until it is definitely accertained what the Panama Hailroad Company intends charging, the Pacific Mail will refuse New York and European freights booked by the way of the Isthmus." company's contract with the Panama Bailroad

Fourteen Men Hart in a Foundry Explosion. Workester, Mass., Feb. 3.-Fourteen men were seriously injured in an explosion at the Star Foundry in this city, at the corner of Star Foundry in this city, at the corner of Washington and La Martine streets, at 9:27 o'clock last evening. The men had finished work, and the moulders had gone home, leaving the laborers to empty the stock. The hot slag struck the wet ground, and the explosion followed, wrecking the building. The foundry is the largest in the city. It is owned by the Crompton estate and operated by Charles Crompton.

Patrick H. Juege, night watchman, 46 years old, married, was mortally injured. All the others were more or less seriously hurt.

Beath of Justice Edward W. Scudder. Justice Edward W. Scudder of the New Jerey Supreme Court died auddenly of apoplexy in Trenton last night. He was born at Soud der's Falls, Mercer county, Aug. 12, 1822. After being graduated from Princeton he was admitted to the par in 1844. He was in the State Senate from 1893 to 1895, and was President of that body in the latter year. In 1835 he was applied to the latter year. In 1835 he was applied to the bench of the Supreme Court by Gov. Randolph. He was reappointed in 1876 by Gov. Bedle and again in 1883 by Gov. Ludiow and again in 1830 by Gov. Abbett. His term would have expired in 1867. He was a Democrat. TALKED SILVER LAW REPEAT

SENATOR CARLISLE SPENT THE DAY WITH MR. CLEVELAND.

The President Elect Anxious to Have the Sherman Law Put Ont of the Way Befor He Goes to Washington-18 or 14 Dome cratte Votes to Be Relied on in the Sensi-Yesterday was John Griffin Carlisle's last day as a United States Senator. He spent the day in New York with Mr. Cleveland. The conference between Mr. Cleveland and his new Secretary of the Treasury was joined by Henry Villard, Josiah Quincy, the national Commit-

teeman from Massachusetts, Don M. Dickin

son, and Col. Daniel Scott Lamont. The silver question was the uppermost sub ject discussed. Mr. Carlisle assured Mr. Cleve-land that Kentucky's new Senator. William Lindsay, a big. broad-shouldered man, who looks like the late Phillips Brooks, was in hearty accord with Mr. Cleveland's Ideas on the repeal of the Sherman law. Mr. Cleveland would like to have the Sherman law re-pealed before he goes to Washington. Mr. Dickinson, as his special messen-ger, has conveyed his wishes to the legislators at Washington, and Senator Carliste came on personally to ascertain just how Mr. Cleveland felt on the question. Mr. Car-lisie has known from the first Mr. Cleveland's wishes, but there is a prospective fight in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. and Mr. Carlisle and the other gentlemen and Mr. Cleveland discussed yesterday the methods by which the repeal of the Sherman law

could be attained. It was ascertained that the fight against the Sherman law would be precipitated next week. Senator Carlisle assured Mr. Cleveland that he could rely upon the services of Senator McPherson of New Jersey, Senator Gray of Delaware, Senator Hill of New York, Senator Brice of Ohio, Senators Caffrey and White of Louisiana, Senator Vilas of Wiscon-sin, Senator Vest of Missouri, Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, Senators Gorman Camden of West Virginia. If things go hard the new Secretary of the Treasury believes that he could rely upon Senator Hunton of Virginia and Senator Ransom of North Carolina. It was said that there was a possibility of passing the repeal bill in the House of Rep of passing the repeal bill in the House of Representatives should a strict cloture be enforced. Some of those who talked with Mr. Cleveland on this feature of the situation did not helieve it possible to carry a bill repealing the law through the House, and said that if even by a miracle such a result could be accomplished, the bill would be talked to death in the Senate. Although there is to be a tight on the part of the personal friends of Mr. Cleveland to abolish the Sherman law and got it out of the way before Mr. Cleveland goes to Washington, the opinion of several who conferred with the President-elect yesterday was that it was exceedingly doubtful if anything satisfactory could be accomplished.

dent-elect yesterday was that it was exceedingly doubtful if anything satisfactory could be accomplished.

Mr. Cleveland has practically dropped all consideration of his Cabinet needing the settlement of the silver question. In his odd moments he is very much perplexed concerning the make up of his Cabinet. Many of the men he would like to have are richly endowed with this world's goods, and do not propose to sacrifice their personal interests for political honors. As a matter of fact, Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Indiana has declined to enter the Cabinet. He does so on the ground that it would be a radical step that his friends would hardly advise. Mr. Cleveland's idea was to make Judge Gresham Secretary of State for six months pending the service of Mr. Phelps as a Commissioner of the Rehring Sea. Commission, Mr. Gresham after that to take a place on the United States Supreme Court bench, to be vacated either by Justice Blatchford or Justice Field.

The very closest triends of Mr. Cleveland said last night that he hadn't the faintest idea who was to be his Secretary of State, Secretary of the Navy, Secretary of Leveland is in great perplexity over these places.

He would like to have William C. Whitney

torney-General. Mr. tleveland is in great perplexity over these places.
He would like to have William C. Whitney assume his old place as Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Whitney does not care to enter the Cabinet. A quietus was put upon the talk about Wilson S. Bissell of Buffalo for Attorney-General. Mr. Bissell may be in the Cabinet, but not as Attorney-General.
A new candidate for Collector of the Port has sprung up in the person of ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild. He is the candidate of the anti-snappors for the place, just as Maurice J. Power is the candidate of the anti-snappers for Postmaster. But Mr. Cleveland is not at the moment discussing or thinking about appointments to Federal office. His whole idea is to get the silver question out of the way before he goes to Washington.
Senator Gorman was in town yesterday, and the conferring with Mr. Whitney returned to Senator Gorman was in town yesterday, and after conferring with Mr. Whitney returned to Washington.

Washington.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 3.—Mr. Cleveland brought nobody with him to-night. He arrived on the U:05 train, as usual. To-morrow will be his final pligrimage from Lakewood until he goes to Washington to be inaugurated. It is expected that Col. William H. Singerly of the Philadelphia will spend Sunday here in order to consult the President-elect about certain appointments to be made in the City of Brotherly Love.

FOR FEAR OF SCARLET FEVER. Mr. Cleveland Will Not Occupy the White House on March 4

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-President-elect Cleveland has decided not to bring his family to Washington on the 4th of March, at least not to take up their quarters in the White House, because of his fear that there is dan ger of scarlet fever as the result of the illness of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison.

Contrary to published reports, the quarantine of the Executive Mansion has not yet been raised. The house is still closed to visitors, and the rooms that were occupied by the sick child and her parents are being thoroughly disinfected. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and the child are now stopping at a hotel. The scarlet fever sign will be removed from the White House door in a few days, but President Cleveland does not think it safe to take his family there at present. His fears of contagion are proba bly well founded, and President Harrison endorses the President elect's caution in this regard. It is very well known in Washington. moreover, that President Harrison would have had his granddaughter removed from the White House when he first learned the nature of her disease had there been a conwhich she could have been taken. Mr. Harrison regrets exceedingly that the public should have been so discommoded as they have been, and that cause should have been given to his successor to fear to bring his family to the White House promptly upon his arrival in Washington. ashington. These facts have given fresh impetus to the

White House promptly upon his arrival in Washington.

These facts have given fresh impetus to the movement which has been going on here for some time toward securing the establishment of a contagious disease hospital. Some of the most influential people in Washington are interested in this movement and have been working hard at it for the past two or three years. The last Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, when it went to conference, contained an appropriation of \$31.000 for the purchase of a site for the proposed hospital, but it was defeated by the opposition of Mr. Holman. This year an amendment was placed on the same bill in the benate, appropriating \$5,000 toward the erection of a building provided that it should be constructed on Government property, and \$12,000 additional in case the site should be purchased. In addition to this sum a charitable society of young ladies, called the Daisy Chain tituily, have raised \$5,000 for the purpose. A strong effort will be made to have the amendment retained when the bill goes to the conference committee. Very many prominent ladies are interested in the movement, and are doing all in their power to insure its success.

Washington is greatly in need of a hospital of this kind, as there is absolutely no place to which persons suffering with contagious diseases can be removed, and the regulations concerning the placarding of houses, doe, are very strict. A year or so sgo the scarlet fever broke out among the servants to be removed from the premises. Another case of hardship that occurred since was that to be removed from the premises. Another case of hardship that occurred since was that of a young man stopping at one of the hotels, who was stricken with a contagious disease and died while he was being driven about two in an ambulance in an unsuccaseful effort to find shelter for him. These and like instances of suffering are being cited to the members of the House Committee on Appropriations, and particularity to Judge, it is said, appreciates this year the necessities o

The Western Express
Of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad is a great evening train. It leaves New York at 6:30 F. M. every day, arrives at Clevians 11:40 A.M. and Chicago b:30 F. M. the next 64y—456

A POLICEMAN DIES OF TYPRUS.

Four New Cases—The Grand Jury Oppo-to Free Public Lodging Houses. Four deaths and four new cases of typhus were bulletined yesterday. Among the deaths was that of Policeman Patrick Kennelly, who was removed from his home on Wednesday He was taken sick a week ago resterday. Roundsman Harris, who became ill on the same day, and who has been confined to his home since, is not auffering from typhus, the Health officials say.

Policeman Kennelly was a clerk before h was made a member of the force on May 2 1872. He was detailed to the prison ward in Bellevue Hospital from the East Thirty fiftl street station on April 21, 1896, and remained there up to the time he was taken sick. He leaves a widow and a son, who is a policema in the Mulberry street station. The Police Board received notice of his death at yeater-day's meeting. His name will be inscribed on the roil of honor and his widow will probably receive a pension.

These new cases were reported:

Lang. George, 34; homeless; removed from the observation tents in Believae Hospital.

Latz. Charles, 40; laken to Chambers Street Hospital from 184 Bowery; afterward transferred to Riverside Hospital

from 198 Bowery; atterward transferred to Riverside Hospital. Nills, Cornelius, 19; removed from 6 Chatham square to North Brother Island as a suspect on Feb. 1. Quinn, John, 45; a suspect, removed from 34 Bayard street on Jan. 10.

The deaths were: Kennelly, Patrick, 55, policeman; removed from none, 443 Third avenue, on Feb. 1. Kries, Joseph, 42; removed from 112 Bowery on Jan. 28.

Kamberg, Samuel, 50; removed from 204 Eldridge street on Feb. 2.

Shepard, Ellen, 34; removed from 26 Letlow street on Feb. 2. Henry Bassford, a nurse at Bellevue, was

put in the observation tent.

The Grand Jury made a presentment yesterday to Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions in regard to the police station lodging rooms, which are declared to be "a menace not only to the lodgers themselves, but to the police force and the public at large." The presentment concludes as follows:

After a careful consideration of the situation we

police force and the public at large." The presentment concludes as follows:

After a careful consideration of the situation we have come to the conclusion that the difficulties of the present system can be remedied by the enforcement of the existing laws. Each applicant for lodging should be accorded to the existing laws. Each applicant for lodging should answers should be unantificatory, and it, appeared he was a nerson without visible means of support, he should be taken the following morning before a police magnistrate and committed as a vagtant, as provided by the laws.

We believe it to be a question of serious doubt whether the establishing of free public lodging houses would prove to be beneficial to the deserving poor. Should such public lodging house sexist they would certainly have a tendency to attract to the city even greater numbers of vagrants than now find lodging in the police stations, and, with the regulations hereinferor suggested, we believe that all the necessary accommodations could be afforded to deserving persons and the unworthy classes summarily dispose of, without menses to the public health or security.

Board of Commissioners of Police, an their on that the Capitains and Sergeants may be instructed each morning to convey all such vagant lodgers to the police courts to be, by the magistrates, disposed of according to law.

PARTLY WEATHER, PARTLY MUTINY, Took the Steamship India to Bermuda with

The British steamship India, which arrived vesterday from Mediterranean ports, had a hard battle with flerce northwesters nearly all the way from the Straits of Gibraltar, and was forced, partly by a threatened mutiny of her crew and partly by lack of coal, to put into Bermuda with a big hole in her starboard bow. She carried 454 steerage passengers, mostly Italians, and they were thrown into panic on the afternoon of Jan. 18, when a tall sen smashed against the starpoard bow and battered in four plates, ten feet above the water line. The ship was then plunging into the

tered in four plates, ten feet above the water line. The ship was then plunging into the teeth of the turmoil, and every time she dipped the waves gushed through the break in her bow.

There were three men in the forecastle just under the hole, and they were knocked down by the invasion of water. The steerage passengers flocked on deck, and, by their lamenations, infected the crew with fear. The ship was headed to the southeast, and, as she ran before the gale, the hole in her bow was stuffed with dunnage, tarpaulin, and canvas, and a wooden bulkhead was constructed abaft it. The ship was put on her course again, but she made so bad weather of it that the crew decided to ask Capt. Tail to put into Bermuda, about 200 miles to the south for a survey, as they deemed the ship unseaworthy.

The Captain, so the sailors say, promised to do this. The ship was headed south and ran before the blast until the morning of Jan. 20. The storm had let up somewhat and the Captain decided to try to make New York. But a great blow came up at noon the next day, and the crew went aft and declared that they would not work the ship unless the Captain put into the nearest port, as they feared she would founder in her damaged condition breasting heavy weather. The Captain then bore up for Bermuda, where he arrived on Jan. 24. A survey was ordered, and the ship was detained until Jan. 30 for repairs. Four new plates were put in.

May Specced Dr. William M. Taylor

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, the former pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, said yesterday that he did not know whether Dr. Henry A. Stimson of the Pilgrim Church of St. Louis would accept the call which the Broadway society and congregation on Wednesday way society and congregation on Wednesday night unanimously voted to tender to him. It was possible, he said, that some member of the church would be sent to St. Louis to notify Dr. Stimson of the call. Dr. Stimson was graduated from Yale in 1865, studied at Union Theological Seminary, and was graduated from the Andover Seminary in 1863.

Since then he has occupied the nulpits of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Minneapolis, the Union Church of Worcester, and the Pilgrim Church of St. Louis.

Too Wide for an Open Bailroad Crossing. The Board of Street Opening and Improvement spent an hour yesterday considering an application of James A. Deering to have the city condemn for a public place all the land between the west side of Twelfth avenue and between the west side of Twelfth avenue and the tracks of the New York Central and Hudson liver Raifroad north of 129th street and south of 135th street. On motion of President Dana of the Park Department, the Board denied it, for the reason that it would be impracticable to maintain so wide a raifroad crossing at that point, and the further reason that parts of the land are already devoted to public uses by the railroad company.

Ball of the Orange Athletic Club.

ORANGE, Feb. 3.-The chief social event of the Oranges, the annual ball of the Orange Athletic Club, took place to-night. Fully 600 Atheric club, took place to-night. Fully 600 danears were on the floor, many of whom were from New York.

The large tennis building, which had been transformed into a ballroom, was walled with draperies of old rose, salmon and heliotrope hued cheesecloth, belied with wide gilt bars. Cappa's Seventh kegiment band and orchestra of New York furnished the music.

Supper was served at midnight in the gymnasium, which had been divested of its athletic aspect, and appropriately decorated for the occasion.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association has called a meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 14, to compile the summer tourist rate sheet for the season of 1863, and a separate all-the-year-round rate sheet. A circular request was recently made upon the connecting lines and associations interested in summer tourist rates to endeavor, if practicable, to compile their rates deavor, if practicable, to compile their rates sufficiently early to make them available for use at the meeting of the Western Fassenger Association on the 14th. The idea isto get this matter out of the way before the detail work of compiling World's Fair rates is forced upon the roads. It is understood that the lines west of the Missouri lifver have already agreed that the summer tourist rates to Colorado points for this season will be the same as those in effect during 1852.

A Rate War Threatened.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. - A passenger rate war among the Trans-Missouri lines is regarded as almost inevitable unless something is speedily done to improve the situation in that territory. Already Colorado rates are badly demoralized. One road is accused of selling tickets from Pueblo to Chicago at \$25, although the tariff rate is \$30,50, and the cherge is made that some of the lines are paying as high as \$12 commissions on east-bound business to Chicago. Competitors of the Union Facific accuse that road of cutting rates about fifty per cent. and the Denver and Rio Grande threatens to take radical action unless immediate steps are taken to check the demoralization.

A Railroad Commission for Indiana. Indianapolis, Feb. 2.-The House Railroad port favorably a blil creating a State Bailroad Commission. It provides for the appointment by the Governor of three Railroad Commis-sioners to hold office for four years. They shall inquire into any neglect or violation of the laws of the State by any Railroad corpora-tion doing business therein or by any of its employees. PARSON DAVIES WON'T RESIGN.

Mis Frayer Meeting for Harmony Not a Success, but He is Firm. BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 3.-This afternoon in the litle Congregational Church at Green's Farms the prayer meeting called by Pastor Davies to secure harmony in the church was held in the hope of effecting a reconciliation in prayer.

There was disappointment in store for the pastor when he arrived at the church, for only about thirty of the congregation had assembled. He had hoped for a gathering that would fill the church to overflowing and that an outburst of good feeling would follow. The gathering was made up entirely of the followers of the pastor's advanced theological views.

only one avowed adherent of the opposing faction attending the meeting. Parson Davies opened the meeting by reading from the Bible. He fired hot shot into the opposition at every point. He laid particular opposition at every point. He laid particular streas on the passage: "He that calleth his brother a fool is in danger of hell fire."

The personal confession of the pastor lasted fifteen minutes. He told of his labors at the church, and although every word breathed a desire for reconciliation, he made no reference to his advanced theological views, and there was nothing to indicate retraction.

The pastor announced that another meeting would be held on Friday. The breach between Parson Davies's followers and his opponents is as widely drawn as before, and there is no sign of an immediate settlement.

To a SUN reporter Mr. Davies said: "There is no question of resigning in my mind. Why should I resign at this time of all others when my duty particularly demands that I stay here? I do not even know what the trouble is about. It is all indefinite, It is formless and untraceable from my point of view. I am a young man, and I follow a minister who was an old man and a very good man. I have not the control over the people that he had. I believe in progress, and I preach it. Does that oftend some of my congregation? I don't knew. I believe in athletics, and I practise them. Do some of the church people object to that? Perhaps so. It so, I cannot help it. My place is here, my work is here, and my conscience demands that I stay here."

so, I cannot help it. My place is here, my work is here, and my conscience demands that I stay here."

In his talk this afternoon Mr. Davies sald:
"There has heen some fault found with me and my ministration. I don't pretend to be faultless. There are undoubtedly grounds for objection to my work. I cheerfully admit that I am not what I should be, and I ask you all to pray for me. My work is here in this church, and I'm going to stay here and do as God gives me grace and power to do. I call upon him for help in our difficulty, and upon you to aid me and yourselves and our church."

It is said that the chuch members, of whom the women are predominant, want Mr. Davies retained. The members of the Church Society, those who pay the expenses, are said to be against him.

RUN DOWN BY A SNOW PLOUGH. A Freight Train Wrecked-Two Men Killed

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 3.-Between 5 and 6 A. M. to-day a freight-train left this city for the north on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdens-

burg Railway, followed by a snow plough. At McConnellsville the train became stalled in the snow. A flagman was sent back to warm the snow plough, but before he had proceeded the snow plough, but before he had proceeded far his lantern went out. He placed a torpedo on the track and undertook to relight his lantern, but before he could do so the snow plough, running at a high rate of speed, dashed by and crashed into the freight train. The force of the collision was so great that it threw several cars to the top of the snow plough. Eight pairs of trucks crushed through the plough. George Alken of Oneonta and Thomas Carney of Rome, who were inside the plough, were instantly killed, and Conductor Wright of Richland was so badly hurt that he may die.

Fell Upon a Pointed Iron Picket.

Boswell Valentine, a negro boy, 14 years old, was playing tag yesterday afternoon, and, to escape from his pursuer, he tried to climb over an iron fence near his home at 8 Lawrence street. In doing so he slipped and fell on top of one of the pointed pickets. The picket pene-trated the lad's throat, and his weight tore a long jagged wound that nearly severed the windpipe. Men who were passing at the time lifted the boy from the picket, and he was taken to Manhattan Hospital. He will recover.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney's Condition Critical. Wrs. W. C. Whitney passed a fairly comfortable day resterday. A great number of friends called at the house or left cards, and they were told that there was little change for better or worse. Dr. McLane called at about 11 o'clock, and Dr. McBurney called twice, one at 4 o'clock and again at 7. Ho said that Mrs. Whitney was in a critical condition.

CHEYENNE, Wr., Feb. 3.-Another regulation has been issued upon the Governor of New York for Charles A. White, the ex-husband of Mrs. F. Nagle, the \$400,000 widow. The charge in the second information is assault with in-tent to kill. It is based on testimony brought out during the hearing for divorce.

A Dark Horse May Win the Handball

As the time draws near for the settlement of the longand tried men of the Brooklyn Handball Club the feeling over the final result grows more and more intense, and the prospects are that the tournament will give elop a number of surprises. Of the eight contestant's Robert Malcolm, William Schmidt, and Thomas Holmes have had the greatest number of admirers, with the former ruling as a slight favorite over all. Since Thursday night, however, a dark horse has appeared upon the scene in the person of Thomas Lynam, one of the New York starters. This phantom has been entirely over looked by some of the best judges of the game. The ruling odds against him have been from 15 to 20 to 1, with no takers. Lynam has been drawn to play Frank railing odds against him have been from 15 to 20 to 1, with no takers. Lynam has been drawn to play Frank Prendergast in the third game of the preliminary trials. Now Lynam is considered to be one of the most dangerous competitors in the race. It does not appear to be a question shout his heating Prendergast, but whether he can defeat young seliminal whom It is been made to be a question about his heating Prendergast, but whether he can defeat young seliminal whom It is been made to the later of the later maked against James Malcolm on Thursday night. A number of tournament performers witnessed the struggle, and after the match was finished one of them was heard to azy, "Keep an eve on that fellow; he's lable to down the whole gang." Lynam and Malcolm played desperately in the first game, and the latter managed to pull through hy an ace. This exertion seemed to tell on the noted left handed expert, for Lynam beat him by four aces in the second game and fifteen in the third.

It is said that if Jerry McMahon wins the coming tournament, he will invest his fill winnings in a full-blooded American helfer and send her to the fair at Santy and American helfer and send her to the fair at Santy and American helfer and send her to the fair at Santy Monshina and William Emmons heat James Fisherty of Jersey City and Major Carmody gesterday at the Brooking Club's court by scores of 21-14. 12-21, and 21-14. The tournament of the Philadelphia Amateur Swimming Ciub commenced on Thursday night in the handhall cour; of the symmatium. The prizes are a gold medal to the winner and a silver medal to the second man. In a four handed game L. Jones and J. Leonard heat J. Carpenter bad Gretenthaler 21 to 18. Leonard heat Jones 21 to 10. Leonard heat Carpenter 21 to 10. Then Carpenter bad Gretenthaler 22 to 18. Leonard heat Jones 21 to 10. Leonard heat Carpenter 21 to 10.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.—3.00, 145 East Fifty-eighth street, Michael Herrman, damage \$5: 8:55, 137 Orchard street, Wolf Goldberg, Abraham Schell, Norris Wiseman, and Morris Cohen, damage \$5,000; 5:30, 227 East Third street. ris Coben, damage \$5,000; 5:30, 227 East Third street,
A Philipp, Isidore Poliock, and Smith & Hain, damage
\$1,500; 0:30, 2,177 Third avenue, Vincense Minnele,
damage \$20,400, 2,377 Third avenue, Vincense Minnele,
damage \$20,4400, 23, and 25,616f street, Central Stamping Company, damage slight; 8:20, 305 East Sevenue,
first street, Joe 650/e81, damage \$10, 7:15, 194 Tenrin
avenue, damage \$1,724, 43 Mulberry street, Carbaine Cava, damage \$8; 7:40, 237 Cherry street, Carbaine Cava, damage \$25.

BROOKLYN.

Permits for the erection of 249 new buildings, so cost \$1,002,005, were issued in January. Two year-old Tillie Hingstorf was killed on Thursday by falling from the third story window of her home, in Blake avenue and Liton street.

IT COVERS A GOOD DEAL OF GROUND



The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its proprietors offer \$500 cash for a case of Catarrh in the Head which they cannot



Mrs. Mary Andress Of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Almost Miraculous Absolutely Helpless and

Hopeless The Grip, Rheumatism, Debility. "For several years I have been a very great sufferer with rheumatism. In the winter of '90 and '91, when I had been obliged to use crutches for a long while, in my unfortunate condition I had a severe attack of the grip, which put me down bedfast for nearly a year.

As I had a severe cough, the doctor thought my lungs affected, and that there was little or No Hope of My Recovery In the fall I began to take Hood's Sarsapa rilla, and in it found a medicine which was doing me good. From an utterly helpless condition I have now reached a good state of health. I do all my work and walk around without crutches. The pain and swelling caused by

Hood's SAFRA- Cures rheumatism are gone. All my friends regard my cure almost miraculous and give the high-

eat praise to Hood's Sarsaparilla."-Mrs. MARY ANDRESS, Crawfordsville, Ind. Mond's Pills cure Nauses, Sick Headache, Indiges tion, Billousness. Sold by all druggists

MRS. LESLIE IS RETICENT. She Will Not Say Whether She Will Seek a

Mrs. Frank Leslie was asked vesterday if she contemplated bringing a suit for separation or divorce against her husband, William C. Kingsbury Wilde. Mrs. Leslie said:

"I must be reticent on that subject at present, and for the time being I have nothing to say. Whatever the result of my marriage has been it is a matter which can only interest my husband and me. The fact that I legally adopted the name of Frank Leslie caused no trouble between us. I did that for business reasons, in accordance with Mr. Leslie's dying request. It's a well-known name, and I would hate to change it, but when I ilind a worthy man I'm willies to give men I would have the state of the

Mrs. Leslie declined to say if there was any definite prospect of her making the change.

Killed Himself for Love.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-William McIlroy, the wellto-do New Yorker who committed suicide at the Auditorium Hotel three weeks ago, is said to have been driven to the act by the coldness of a young Chicago woman with whom he was in love. John J. McDonald of New York, a friend of the dead man, says: "McIlroy had known the young woman for nearly a year, and told a number of his friends that he intended to be married in April. He was so enamored of the girl that he kept an oil portrait of her at the foot of his bed, that he might see her the last thing at night and the first in the morning. His suit did not find favor. Her letters to him grew colder and colder."

General Assembly of Alabama to-day passed resolutions commending to Mr. Cleveand's consideration Congressman Hillers A. Herbert, a distinguished citizen of that State, assuring the President elect that any honor which he might be pleased to confor upon Mr. Herbert would be accepted by the people as a distinction to a wise and upconfer upon Mr. Herbert would be a wise and up-the people as a distinction to a wise and up-right man and one conferred upon the State of Alabama.

Mother and Child Fatally Burned, SCHENECTADY, Feb. 3.-This evening a five-year-old daughter of William Thurber of Duane avenue, while playing with matches in the house, set fire to her clothing and was quickly enveloped in flames. Her mother ran to the child's assistance and attempted to extinguish the flames. Her clothing caught fire and her body from the neck to the knees was burned to a crisp. The child was almost cremated and died instantly. The mother's injuries are such that she will die.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Nurray and James Jones were fined \$50 each in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday for keeping a policy stop at 72 University place.

Ex-Mayor Grant received a cablegram yesterday from Hong Kong announcing the safe arrival there of "Smiling "Joint Kelly, the turfman, who is making a tour of the world.

Gould's Lawyer's Diary for 1893 contains 444 pages of valuable mformation, including alphabetical lists of the practising lawyers and Commissioners of Deeds in New York and Brooklyn. New York and Brooklyn.

Antonio Morello, who shot and killed Francesco Mela, a one armed organ grinder in from of 71kg Mulberry Breet of the American Structure of the Francesco Mela, and the State prison for twenty years. Thomas Structure Mela the State prison for twenty years 20th three was found unconscious in the soom yesterday morning. The room was fulfild gas com yesterday morning. The room was fulfild gas com yesterday morning. The room was fulfild gas com yesterday morning.

from a burner in the room, snyder will probably recaver.

Charles Church, formerly a clerk for William R.
Grace A to., who wrote letters to the firm threatening
to reveal accrets of their business unless they paid him
\$1,000, was committed yesterday by Judge Martine to
the Himira Reformatory.

About 1,800 cleakmakers, men, women, and girls,
amenabled in Couper Union last night to celebrate the
anniversary of the formation of the union three years
are, Joseph Barondess, who presided, made a long
speech and Samuel tompers and John Swinton also
spoke.

Col. William R. Hayes, who is on trial again for perjury betters Judge Martine in the General Sessions,
added Linkyer Ambross H. Pardy to his counsel yesterday, and all day was apent in getting three jurors.
Cher are eight in the box now. The case will go on on
Monday.

The will of Simon Davidson of this city leaves \$1,000

Monday
The will of Simon Davidson of this city leaves \$1,000 to the liebrew Henevolent and Orphanias lum Society, Sizes to the lustitudion for the improved instruction of Draf Multi-Society at the Montaneore Home for Chronic Invalids, Society at Multi-Hospital, and \$500 to the German Hospital and Dispensary.

invalids, 5.00 to Mt. Sinai Hospital, and \$500 to the German Hospital and Diapensary.

With the consent of the attaching creditors the priority of whose liens will be protected. Justice Patierson has authorized Receiver Hould to sell off the stock and carry on the business of the International Book Campany, Hovenden Company, Kupper Publishing Company, and Loveil, Coryell & Co. Sadlier's Catholic Directory, Almanac, and Ordo for 1856 has just been issued. It contains full official reports of all diocesses, vicariates, perfectures &c. in the United States, Costs, and Australia.

The sixth annual bail of the United Liquer Dealers' Association of this city will be held in Madison Square diarden on Monday evening, Feb 23. Complimentary invitations have been sent to all the State and local of the Mate Association number 48000, and it is said that 26,000 (febsis have been sold. There will be a string band of 100 pieces and a brass band of the brasiles of the thirty local organizations in this State.



Morses, Eneringes, &c. NO HANDY FOR YOU,

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSACHUSER
Office (where the charges will be the same as those a
the main office). AT AUCTION. WH. EASTON, AUCTIONEER. IMPORTANT SPECIAL SALE

OF HIGH-CLASS HARNESS AND SADDLE HORSES MR. D. H. GRAND, LONDON, CANADA.

HAS INSTRUCTED TATTERSALLS' (OF NEW YORK), LIMITED (Agents Mesers, Tatteresti, London, England), TO SELL

BY AUCTION, WITHOUT RESERVE, ON MONDAY NEXT, FEB. 6, AT 11, AT

TATTERSALLS' SALE REPOSITORY. 55th st. and 7th av., New York, THIRIT HEAD of specially selected Harness and Raddle Horses, including WELL-MATCHED CAB-RIANE PAINS, LADIES and GENILEMEN'S TRAINED RADDLE HORSES, HUNTERS, HACE-NEYS, CORS, &C.

THESE VALUABLE HORSES have arrived at Tatter-galls Sale Repeatory, 55th et, and 7th av., New York, where they will be on exhibition to-day (Saturday), Feb. 4; to-morrow (Sunday, Feb. 6, and up to the bour of sale, Monday, Feb. 6, GATALSHIES may be obtained at the office of TATTERSALLS (OF New YORK), LIMITED, 15th st and 7th av., New YORK.

BRADLEY WAGONS.

Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Banner Buggles, with four styles of bodies and the easiest riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops and Buggles; Two-wheelers that are absolutely free from horse motion; Road Cartathat are made to carry BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

JOHNSON'S MILE RECORD MAY STAND. Sufficient Evidence that He Did It in the Stated Time.

Advocates of skating, official and unofficial, were alike enthusiastic yesterday over the announcement that John S. Johnson is entered for the coming cham-pionships of the N. S. A. The real significance of the fact arises from the increasing credulty with which Eastern critics now regard Johnson's sensational per formances at Minneapolis.

President Curtis has received voluminous evidence

sustaining Johnson's claim to have skated a mile at

President Curtis has received voluminous evidence sustaining Johnson's claim to have skated a mile as the Normanna Rink, Minneapolia, on Jan. 21, in 2 minutes 45.3-5 seconds, and practically endorsed the performance y-sterday as follows:

"The certificates forwarded seem conclusive. J. S. Johnson has already entered in every race at the coming amateur championship meeting, and I he skates as fast in the East as he did at Minneapolis he will win every championship with case."

Gus Waiton's criticism on this was: "Not while Jos Donoghue is around. The time is remarkable and probably authentic, but it has no terrors for us. Johnson and waiting for."

In his letter forwarding the evidence in Johnson as to the graunteness of the performance, and Johnson can de still better. I am sure when you see Johnson state, and hold your own watch on him, you will be satisfied that he is a good one and a champion. The track was measured three feet three inches from the inner edge because Hagan laid it out, and he said that was the way skuting paths were always laid out in Norway."

If commenting on the measurement and time yearday W. B. Curtis said. "Hagan is correct in stating the controls all championship skating races in Kurope and America, has decided that courses must be measured haff a mietre instead of a meter from the inner edge. This half metre is about 1954 inches. The American rale has always been H is inches, but will now be changed in accordance with the international rule. The shortone mitter from the inner edge, this half metre is about 1954 inches. The American rule has always been H is inches, but will now be changed in accordance with the international rule. The shortone mitter is about 1954 inches. The American rule has always been H is inches, but will now be changed in accordance with the international rule. The shortone mitter about 2 munics 67.1-5 seconds. So that

Racing at New Orleaus.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.-Warm, fair weather and good attendance made to-day's racing enjoyable. The time of the second race was the fastest, at the distance, of the meeting. Reading showing a surprising burst of speed. and running five furlongs in 1:02. Summaries follow:

Asking Executive Clemency in Behalf of Giblin.

Alsany, Feb. 3.—Henry Hartman and Joseph A. Hennessy, lawyers of New York city, were before Gov. Flower to-day in behalf of Charles Golden, and were submitted. Giblin is serving a life prison hospital very sick and is threatened with insanity. Mrs. John A. Cockerill also called on the Governor to-day and asked him to exercise Executive clemency in Giblin's behalf.

Alabama's Legislature Commends Mr. Herbert to Mr. Cleveland.

Montgomert, Feb. 3.—Both Houses of the General Assembly of Alabama to-day passed

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President yesterday sent to the Senate the nomination of J. Ene Winnhell to be Collector of Customs for the district of New Haven, Conn.

John McAdams of the firm of McAdams Brothers of Penn Yan, N. Y., was run over by the cars at Dresden on Thursday night, crushing both legs. He died yesterday morning. Joseph Durringer, known as the "Boss of Cheekto-Joseph Durringer, known as the "Boss of Cheekto-waga." was indicted in Buffalo yesterday afternoon by the Grand Jury for Raisfying an election return from his town at the last election. A bench warrant was issued.

Judge Brown of Newburgh yesterday granted a stay, pending appeal, in the case of Morris Speigel of New York, sentenced to 314 years in Sing Sing prison for autempting to defrand insurance companies. Ball was fixed at \$10,000.

Yesterday affernoon a quantity of alcohol in the engine room of the National Museum in Washington became ignited and exploded. Three workmen were injured, two slightly, and the third was burned so seriously that it is thought he cannot recover.

Among the passengers who arrived yesterday on the Dutch steamer Prins Williem II., from Amsterdam via Port-au-Prince, was Mr. Clement Haentjens, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Haytian Government to the United States.

Adji-Gen. Porter yesterday issued orders placing

United States.

Adjt. Gen. Porter yesterday issued orders plaving Capt. James W. Cuaack, Sixth Separate Company, Troy, on the retured list, to date from Pol. 20, This action is taken on the request of Capt. 18 sack that he be with drawn from active service and command, is having served in the same grade for the continuous period of ten years. ten years.

The body of the man who committed suicide on the street in Buffalo on Monday by shooting himself through the bead, was fully identified yeaterday as that of John Mt. Benny of Sydensburg. N. I. He was in comfortable circumstances, and leaves a wife and two children. He was injured about the head by an assault a year ago, and it is thought to have affected his brain.

his brain.

Peter J. Winters was held for the Grand Jury in Troy yesterday charged with ill treating his three year-old daughter. The allegation is that on the evening of Jan. 15, while the child was cryint. Winters said. "Come here: Plu sive you semething to cry for." and placed the child on a red-hot stove, severely burning its limbs, and that he did not procure medical attendance until eight days after.

The Change of Life.

Women nearing this critical period require strength, health, and cheerful spirits. The sole aim of this time

should be to keep well. The invaluable aid always is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound. The girl about to enter womanhood can find the same as-

sistance from the same source. Mrs. W. W. Culner, Palatka, Fla., writes: -

"I was in ill health from change of life. I took your compound and am now well. I recommend it as the best remedy for all weakness through the many changes

which all women have to pass

from early life to the grave."

All druggists sell it.
Address in confidence.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. All druggists sell it.
Address in coofidence,
Lypia E. Pinkuam MED.
Co., Lynn, Mass.
Lydia E. Pinkham's
Liver Pills, 85 conts.